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WESTERLY WINS BY 111



The Westerly letter carriers' duckpin team handed the Norwich representatives of the mail service a proper heating on Tuesday evening at the Rose alleys, copping out three straight strings and finishing 111 shead on total pinfall. After the match Dave Benstrings and finishing ill ahead on total pinfall. After the match Dave Bendett said that he would challenge the winners on behalf of the Mohican duckpin five of this city. He would like to hear from them as soon as pos-

Counihan's single of 92 and total of 239 made him high man on the Nor-wich team, but three of the Westerly

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malimen beat this out with ease. Mcmalimen beat this out with ease. McGuire's total of 273 was high for the
match and he also got the high single
with an even century. In the Westerly
five was also included the champion
low score of the evening, made by
Flynn with a single of 59 and threestring total of 244 which just shut
one more via than Harris had toppled

Flynn with a single of 59 and threestring total of 204, which just shut
Brown of Norwich out by one pin from
ringing up the consolation taily.

Norwich made its best bid in the
third string of the match by putting
up a mark of 392, but Westerly met
this with their second best score of the
evening, going 15 over the 400, which
swamped the chance which the local
boys had of pulling out one string.

The scores: the Rose alleys. He will put them into use the latter part of the week. They are shaped more nearly on the model of a big pin than the kind of ducks that are generally used on alleys now.

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WINDOW DRESSING

Usually Prominent Stocks. New York, Dec. 14.-The stock market today was still characterized by the wide movements in stocks not usually prominent in the dealings. The Dr. Rush W. Kimball
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J. F. TOMPKINS, aug18d 57 West Main Street. West Main Street. investment buying as were seen today were in some of the high grade rail-road MANICUDE road stocks. The speculative movement today was halting and trregular. The active strength of the first hour seemed to be taken advantage of to THE PLANK

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Seemed to be taken advantage of to effect some distribution of stocks and prompadours made the tone was drooping thereafter. The action of Reading was of large sympathetic effect in this result. That stock, after early strength, soid off on reports that the meeting of directors to act on the dividend would be held tomorrow. The rumors persisted of an intended increase at that time. The speculation was less impressed with so imminent a prospect than with the similar rumors of a projected increase in the Southern Pacific dividend to be acted on in January. Attention was No Building in Norwich

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He Southern Pacific dividend to be acted on in January. Attention was attracted by a report that the United States Steel corporation will assign preferred stock for subscription to employes this year in pursuance of the profit sharing plan, instead of common stock, for which the employes were allowed to subscribe at 50 last January, with satisfactory results in the year's movement of the stock. There is a feeling in stock market circles that the pendency of the American Tobacco case decision by the supreme court at Washington will prove a drag on speculative enthusiasm. Preparations for enforcement of the corporation tax and the incidents of publicity involved in the process are a cause of disquiet to corporations. Adroit use is being made corporations. Adroit use is being made of the speculation of the varying ru-mors of the merger of the so-called 218 MAIN STREET.

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mors of the merger of the so-called Guggenheim copper properties. Official details were still lacking today. Interest rates for sixty days' and six months' loans were lower today, with increasing offering and lessened demand. Call loans again touched five per cent, although heavy disbursements for tomorrow, including the Standard Oil dividend, did not seem to affect the market. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,522,000. United States twos advanced 1-8 per cent, on call.

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MONEY.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Money on call

wich in the home and home series with Janswick and West of New Haven, will leave here this afternoon to roll the first five games of the series in New Haven tonight. The Norwich rollers are expected to make a good showing against the New Haven cracks and return with the scores right for a winning finish in the final games here next Tuesday.

ROBINSON'S VOTE TO

BREAK DEADLOCK Between Ward and Heydler-Hanlon Mentioned as Compromise Candidate.

New York, Dec. 14.—Routine matters alone were disposed of by the board of directors of the National League of Professional Baseball clubs, which convened here today, consequently the all-important matter of electing a president will not be taken up until

locked. with John M. Ward commanding the votes of the New York, Brooking. Chicago and Philadelphia clubs, and J. A. Heydler, the present president, receives the support of the Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburg and Boston clubs. Stanley Robison of St. Louis holds the deciding vote, but has not yet decided for whom he will cast it.

Might Be Ned Hanlon. Baseball men on the ground believe that the National league magnates, if Heydler and Ward have each four Heydler and Ward have each four votes, will look around for a compromise candidate and that the man who has the best chance of bein gelected in this contingency is New Hanlon, former owner of the Baltimores.

The National commission will hold another meeting tomorrow morning.

No important trades between major league clubs have as yet been negotiated. It seems to be an assured fact,

ed. It seems to be an assured fact, however, that the New York Americans will get Catcher Criger from St. Louis, and that Norman Elberfeld, the New York Americans' shortstop, will be sold to Washington.

The Baseball Writers' association of America held an informal meeting to

America held an informal meeting to-day and decided that it was unneces-sary for them to indorse John Heydler for the National league presidency, feeling sure that the club owners were aware of how they stood in the mat-

Censures Sign Tipping Bureau. The American league's meeting to-morrow is called for two o'clock and President Johnson says his organiza-tion will be all through with its affairs by 5 p, m. The directors, who con-cluded their deliberations today, dis-missed the charges that the New York team had maintained a bureau to dis-close the signals and signs used by opponents. In dismissing the charges, however, the board resolved that any manager or official found gulit yof operating a sign tipping bureau shall be barred from baseball for al Itime. This motion was carried unanimously.

The pennant of the National league was officially awarded to the Pittsburg club today.

held a meeting in order to lay out the general business of the league meeting tomorrow. The directors awarded the pennant of the league to the Detroit team.

LANGORD BUILT

FOR ME TO LICK. So Says Kaufman-Would Get Sam

"Sam Langford was built for me to lick," says Al Kaufman, the Salifornia heavy weight, who is desirous of hook-ing up with any man in his class. "He has a short reach and is wide open. All he has is a wallop.

Troupe Which McGrath Turned Down

That troupe of heavyweight wrest-lers which Jack McGrath of this city had a chance of joining on an invasion

had a chance of joining on an invasion of Cuba has got under way. Hjalmar Landin of Hartford, the Swedish wrestler, is one of the party and describes the trip in a letter to a Waterbury exchange. He says:

"It is a Graeco-Roman tournament and I think I have a good show to be in the finals and get some of the 45,000 francs, the prize money.

"The tournament beings tonight (December 9), but I will arrive there before my turn is called. The last entries will give an idea of the nationality of the men and their weight, and they are as follows: Madsen, Dane, 102 kilos; Lundin, Swede, 115 kilos; Jacobson, Norwegian, 104 kilos; Strobant, Belgian, 30 kilos; Perelli, Italian, 162 kilos; Johnson, American, 161 kilos; Cordarelli, Turk, 125 kilos. Fourteen others have already reached Havana. The tournament is one of a series of international matches that have been arranged. It is to be a sort of continuous affair, with wrestlers going from place to place sore december 2011. of continuous affair, with wrestlers going from place to place, some drop-ing out and others entering. All the wrestlers are entered in the same class and each man will meet every other man on the list. The meet will b a

A kilo is equal to 2 1-5 pounds so that it can be seen there are some big men in the list given above.

GREATER THAN COY. O'Dea, Brooks and Haughton All Had

Although Ted Coy of Yale is not the treatest kicker who ever booted the claskin, the present generation of the college following does well to hold him in reverence and awe, says Touchdown in the Boston Journal. The great kickers of football have indeed been few compared to the number of play-

Alexander Moffat of Princeton, and Eugene Richards of Yale, were two early kickers whose fame has eluded time and still survives. Moffat was a drop kicker as well as a punter, and had the thing reduced as nearly to a science as anybody who has succeeded him. Richards could hold his own with Coy, as a punter at least.

Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin, George Brooks of Pennsylvania, P. Haughton, the Harvard coach of two seasons just past, and Clarence Herschberger of Chicago are the names that, fairly or unfairly, stand out forever. All could get wonderful distance. O'Dea was really a great drop kicker. And he was a most sensational punter, but he outkicked his ends.

Billy Bull and Al Sharpe were Yale's most famous drop kickers. Crowell of Swarthmore, McGovern of Minnesota, Saxe, Fairchild and Daly of Harvard. Kennard, too, Draper of Williams, Poe of Princeton, and DeWitt as well, were men who could score by letting the ball drop and booting it as it rose to the seconditions is patent to everyone and there is no doubt that the rule's appearency."

who could score by letting the drop and booting it as it rose

from the ground.

When football was first played in Chicago the crowd applauded whenever the bail was punted. This was perfectly natural, and it is by virtue of this natural emotion that the names of Brooks and O'Dea are still so famous in football. They could kick it high and far. So can Coy.

Mitchell and Maffat Two Stars. Mitchell and Moffat Two Stars.

emergency.'

Blame.

Yet if accuracy and timing of punts for ends, adapting height, speed and distance to their ability to get down the field be considered, Ledyard Mitchell of Yale and Moffat of Princeton should be ranked first of all. Height which gave the ends a chance and accuracy were good points Haughton

A kicker, however, who was a mar-vel of accuracy was Harlan of Prince-ton. His skill with the onside kick has not been surpassed by any other new football player. Where, then, does he rightly belong in the hall of

Sam Langford was built-for me to lick. "Says Al Kaufman, the Salifornia heavy weight, who is destrous of hosting up with my man in his class." He was consulted by the same of the same of

one man, though he could not get distance with O'Dea. Hirschberger, on the kickoff, used to impart the ball a twist similar to that given a billiard ball on a follow shot.

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CAMP'S HONOR LIST.

New Departure by Veteran Football Coach-Names Best Men on Leading

In the January Outing Walter Camp gives the following honor list of 1909 football and tells why the men belong on this roll. This is a departure from the usual All-American team published at this time of the year.

Honor list of 1909 football.

Yale—Coy, fullback; Kilpatrick, right

end; Philbin, left halfback; Andrus, left guard; Hobbs, left tackle; Cooney, center: Howe, quarterback. Pennsylvania—Braddock, left end; Miller, right end; Pike, right guard; Hutchinson, quarterback. Harvard—Fish, right tackle; Minot, fullback; Corbett, left halfback; Mc-Kay, left tackle.

Kay, left tackie.

Dartmouth—Marks, fullback; Tobin,
left guard; Ingersoll, left halfback;
Bankhart, right end.

Lafayette—Blaicker, left end; McCaa, fullback; Irmehler, right halfback.
Princeton—Siegling, left tackle; Bergen, quarterback; Cunningham, right
halfback.
Fordham—McCaffrey right and Pa-

Fordham-McCaffrey, right end; Barrett, center; McCarthy, right halfback, Minnesota-McGovern, quarterback; Rosenwald, halfback; Walker, tackle; Farnam, center.

Brown—Regnier, right end; Sprackling, quarterback; Ayler, left guard.

Chicago—Page, quarterback; Worth-

hing, quarterback, Chicago—Page, quarterback, wine, halfback, Michigan — Benbrook, left guard; Magidsohn, left halfback; Allerdice halfback; Casey, left tackle

Englier of Seattle and Zbysco, the Polleh wrestler, were matched last night to wrestle here December 30. Zbyszco agreed to throw Roller twice in an hour and a half or forfelt the purse, which will be 60 per cent. of the gross receipts. Roller is the last obstruction in the Pole's path to a match with Frank Gotch.

Deshier and Bronson Draw.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Dave Deshier of Cambridge was awarded a draw in his match with Ray Bronson of Indianapolis at the conclusion of twelverounds of hard milling at the Armany A. tonight. To many speciators Bronson seemed to have the better of the fight much of the time.

Ing. quarterback; Ayler, left guard. Chicago—Page, quarterback; Wine, halfback.

Michigan — Benbrook, left guard. Magidsohn, left halfback; Allerdice, right halfback; Casey, left tackle; Smith center; Wasmund, quarterback. Notre Dame—Miller, left halfback; Vaughn, fullback: Edwards, tackle. Wisconsin—Anderson, quarterback. Wisconsin—Anderson,

Crew Man Elected Football Captain.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 14.—L. D. Simpson was elected captain of the 1916 Cornell football team tonight. Simpson also is a crew man. He is of the 1911 class in mechanical engineering.

possibilities.

The became necessary, therefore, for a team to decide whether 2 was better to sacrifice decense to the practice of their strong open play or to attempt to hold the ball a greater proportion of the time by a more com-

CUT DOWN HOME PLATE defense. This unfortunately brought back something in the nature of a mass play, for it held out as a possible goal the probability of being able to make three and one-third yards to a down consistently by massing plays on tackle. This was going back with a vengeance to the old game, but strategically it meant if it could be a superfection.

TO INCREASE BATTING Goat Anderson's Way-Tebeau Advis Larger Ball and Larger Bat.

To increase patting, let's have a larger ball, a larger bat, and shove is a pinch hitter when it is the pitcher's turn to go to the plate, is the advice of George Tebeau, of the Kansus City club.

vengeance to the old game, but strategically it meant, if it could be accomplished, the longer possession of the ball, and by that very means the keeping it away from the opponents and thus avoiding the necessity of constructing a defense for a greater variety of open play.

"In order to offset the increased skill in forward passing it was absolutely necessary to take the defensive back away from supporting the tackle. The Another scheme, one which propose to reduce the size of the home plate, advanced by Edward J., known a Goat Anderson, the well known Rechester outfielder. Goat says:

"Cut down the size of the hom plate and I'll hit 550 as long as it game lasts. Where the front of the home plate is 17 inches wide make 10 or 12. Then the batter will able to get an even break with the plicher, who now has everything a his favor. With a home base half is present size, a pitcher would nee perfect control to get the ball over. A this business of cutting across the in side and outside would be a thing of the past. There wouldn't be enoughted. side and outside would be a thing of the past. There wouldn't be enough to the plate to give the pitcher the advantage of feedin goutside low ones that can only be hit into someone's hands. Then, too, the batter would know that the pitcher would have a hard job cutting such a plate and would pass up all the balls which now he has to go after because he is afraid they are going to curve just a bit over.

that exhaustion had become extreme.

That measures must be taken to meet these conditions is patent to everyone and there is no doubt that the rules will undergo modification to meet this they are going to curve just a bit over.

"With a home base 10 inches wide, the ball would have to look pretty good right from the start, and if it didn't a batter could easily pass it up. There would be more bases on balls at the start and that would mean a base on balls or a hit, or a hard liner that would bring a fine fielding play. A smaller plate seems to me to be the thing, even if it only produces more bases on balls; in fact, that's where I would come in." HUMILIATING PENN'S CAPTAIN. Too Much Experimenting by Coaches Blamed for Penn's Poor Season-Captain Miller Made to Take the hases on balls; would come in. The football season for the University of Pennsylvania is ended, says the Philadelphia Times. Down in the archives of Red and Blue athletic his-

WON'T LET COLLINS SQUEAL. Dan Murphy Says He Must Have the Match-Will Throw the Central Village Man Twice in an Hour.

archives of Red and Blue athletic history will the records be smothered. With the shouts of thousands a glorious victory over Cornell was recorded but at what a cost. A tie game with State college, a tie game with Lafayette and a defeat sustained through the powerful Wolverines is the sum tetal of the achievements of an eleven that in the early weeks of the season looked like an intercollegiate championship possibility. Dan Murphy states that is some sor of a mixup in the published reports of Bill Collins' withdrawal from the wrestling match that was slated for New Year's day in Central Village.

warriors have also excelled at the carlisis was tended a fair catch at the center of the Pittsburg berican league to directors league to league to Sam berican league to Princeton, the man whose to be between the man whose to be between the man whose to be was the chief specialty of Dewitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. This does not mean that DeWitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. This does not mean that DeWitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. This does not mean that DeWitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. This does not mean that DeWitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. This does not mean that DeWitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. This does not mean that DeWitt was an all-around kicker of considerable merit. The statement of the carried that the center of the carr The student body knew it; the press knew it, and the coaches knew it. Where was the blame to go? On Miller? On the man who, after the injury to Kid Keinath last year, took hold of the Penn eleven and whipped it into such shape that at the end of the season it was a toss up between Harvard, who defeated Yale, and the Quakers for the championsip? By many last year's Penn team was conceded the best in the history of the university and Miller helped make it. This year's team compares with that of last year's as does a preparatory school to a col-

Tiger Smith, the English heavy-weight, who bought his release from the army believing he could win the English title, is still getting bumped. The other night at Birkenhead, English title, is still getting bumped, and, he was knocked out in the sixth

sending out reports that the Armo A. A. has decided to cut the limit of its bouts to ten rounds. The director of the club have not made any chang in the limit of the bouts, and there wi be no decisions given as usual.

The Tigers of Westerly, the duckpin team that was beaten here three straight games on Friday evening, and makes no pretension to be anything more than second class howiers, feel pretty sore over the result of the match. In a lengthy letter to the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin they charge Murphy with breaking an agreement to match them against a team not averaging over 85, as they claim he picked up a bunch of topnotchers, including some of them under assumed names who rolled against Westerly's first class teams.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Manager Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis National league basebail club has announced that members of his club will meet at St. Louis the latter part of February and will reach the training camp at Little Rock, Ark, March 1, A full month will be spent there.

The charges which have been made in the east that if Christy Mathewson plays this winter on an indoor baseball team with Jack Doescher, who is

In conclusion the Tigers say:

"If this Norwich team wishes to come to Westerly and roll in their class we will gladly invite them to a team that will roll them for fun, money or marbies. What object did Murphy have in putting this strong team against the Tigers of Westerly? He star" players to Cubs for a three week that the transfer over the transfer of the trans

ball team with Jack Doescher, who is an outlaw, he will be unable to play

against the Tigers of Westerly? He has not yet gotten over the trimming that Packard and Casey of Westerly gave himself and Jules Harris on two occasions, both in Westerly and also on their own alleys.

"Norwich is to play the Tigers of Westerly a feturn game some time in the near future, and Murphy has again agreed to send down a team classed along with the Tigers. The Tigers will roll the same men that rolled in Norwich: so let us hope that the Norwich rollers will be men enough to live up to their agreement. Thanking you very kindly for a small space in your valuable paper, we remain. ern league. The price paid was \$1,000 Griffith reserves the right to repur-chase the player for the same amount of money, but with the understanding that he must stay with Buffalo during the entire season.

Tommy O'Toole and Patsy Kline have been matched by Tom O'Rourke to box at his new club in New York December 20.

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